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Cuban Exile Leader Blasts Two JFK Aids

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Bureau).—Dr. Jose Miro Car-
dona's secret indictment of Ameri-
ca's Cuban policy centers its main
fire on former White House and
Richard N. Goodwin and the de-
fense department's Adam Yarmo-
linski, informed sources told The
News tonight.

The president of the Cuban
Revolutionary Council goes rela-
tively easy on both President
Kennedy and his brother, Bobby,
even though he takes sharp ex-
ception to the Administration's
new policy of blocking exile raids
against the Castro regime.

Miro spelled out his complaints
in a secret 23-page "white pa-
per" summarizing his reasons for
resigning from the council. His
charges have not been made pub-
lic but already have drawn an un-
usually harsh blast from the State
Department.

Accused of Distortion

The department last night ac-
cused Miro of a "gross distor-
tion of history." It noted, with-
out mentioning any names, that
Miro had sought to discredit "sev-
eral individuals in the govern-
ment" and to question their "good
faith and integrity."

Informed sources said the indi-
viduals accused of bad faith were
Goodwin and Yarmolinski. Both
as a White House aid and later as
a deputy assistant secretary of
state, Goodwin had a hand in
wheeling and dealing with the
Cuban exiles. He was deeply in-
volved, for example, in the Bay
of Pigs fiasco. He has since been
shunted off to the Peace Corps.

Yarmolinski is a special assist-
ant to Defense Secretary Robert
S. McNamara. Like Goodwin, he
had a special role in the Bay of
Pigs affair and in subsequent
dealings with the exiles.

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